reka State Iournal FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

State Paper. Paper of Shawnee Com Paper City of Topeka.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION edition, delivered by carrier, is week to any part of Topha or t, or at the same price in any Kan-ra where the paper has a carrier

il one year......il six month......il 100 days, trial order.... TELEPHONES.

rivate branch exchange. Call 250 and it the State Journal operator for pera or department desired. Tepeka State Journal building, 308. 328
d 504 Kamasa avenue, corner Eighth.
New York Office: 250 Fifth avenue. ock manager. To Office: Mallers building. Paul ock, manager. Boston Office: 201 Devonshire Street ud Block, manager.

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES

the State Journal is a member of the sociated Press and receives the full day egraph report of that great news writestion for the exclusive afternoon blicotion in Topeka.

The news is received in The State Journal Duilding ever wires for this sole pur-

administration bobbled rather after its demonstration at Vera Cruz.

Just how high water and floods have kept away from this section of Kansas this spring is another of mys-terious ways in which nature works.

Maybe the warm weather will use to work so hard in the good old sum-

the Roman Catholic church to a cross ly grew, as any living thing grows. turn over the church funds to them.

of an appeal to the British suffra-gettes. Another one of them has just ruined another famous picture. But

Mrs. Taylor has copied the whole ,n they seem to be totally in all the nicer tendencies.

the order of the day in the Western League. One team that is smothered one day will turn around the their share of this great work. next day and deliver a like dose to its

vain. And it would have helped a in making up his losses on the itauqua circuits that his duties of ablic office have occasioned.

bject is at hand. Nor is there Christ. likelihood that they will not avail selves of this chance. In the im of talk, the United States senaters are in a class by themselves.

to hasn't the slightest fear that any attitude the United States may assume will make it necessary for him to re-linquish his job, and he reiterates his tence that under no circumstances will be resign. This would seem to call for a change of plans on the part

e fact that the New Haven railroad ir. In fact, some of the big corporaoth of the major political parties.

ain to jam through congress all of measures in the presidential plans trust bills, three or four in num-and the rural credits bill. And probably means that rather snap ment will be taken on these

at they have suffered large losses rough damage to their property by recent rains. But these same III bring large profits to the railroads en the time comes for moving m. So without the rains, the rail-

PERFECT FARMING OUTLOOK. nakes his views on the agric ospects for the summer and fall all o more remarkable. He expresses them in the current issue of Farm and

Home, as follows: Summer, almost here, finds agricultural conditions more perfect than at this date in years. The reserves of moisture in soil and subsoil are larger and more universally distributed throughout the country than at this time since similar conditions in 1896 resuited in the bumper crops which ush-ered in the good times that followed.

Now, as then, stocks of goods on mer-chants' shelves are small, people have liquidated their indebtedness, money is easy, winter wheat is in more than perfect condition, a full acreage is being lanted to other crops.

With ample reserves of moisture, frequent cultivation will insure ever against drouth. The great crops now in prospect, together with a reasonable degree of peace at home and abroad, indicate healthy improvement in busiess from now until harvest, to be followed by renewed activity in commerce and industry. Indeed, the business prosperity which should follow anyhing like a full harvest may exceed all expectations.

Conditions justify confidence, opti nism and wise preparation for expand ng business. This is my judgment after personally touring many states, getting special reports from all sections seriously in the Tampico situation and weighing carefully every factor in the agricultural, industrial and financial situation. Except for untoward events, good times are at hand. Away

BIBLES FOR THE ZULUS.

Thousands of Zulus in South Africa
are eagerly awaiting the revised Bible
in their language now being printed
at the Bible house, New York. The
version which they now have, like
the revision is the work of mission. are eagerly awaiting the present season and will thereby be unable at the Bible house, New York. The the revision, is the work of missionalliance between Huerta and aries of the American Board of Natal, pata would be most fitting. The who during 30 years translated it Zapatatists actually nailed a bishop of book by book, so that the Bible slow-

This early work the American Bible society aided by grants of some thousands of dollars. In 1882 it printed

It is estimated that more than 100,000 Americans have left Mexico since
the first revolt started. And those
who were forehanded enough to make
an early getaway saved themselves a
lot of trouble.

Suppose the mediators should decide that the demand for Huerta to
salute the flag was unjustified. What
sort of a situation would the United
States then be in, and what would be
the next move?

Work of the Rev. J. D. Isylot
Massachusetts, an Amherst college
man, who has been in South Africa 15
years as a missionary of the American
the American 15
years as a missionary of the American
Tom Thompson to the readers of his
Howard Courant: There is no better
way of covering up your faults than
by keeping busy. . . Some of these
girls who think they know more than
their mothers are right about it. They
do. . . However, a lot of girls will
have to learn a good deal yet before
the flag was unjustified. What
sort of a situation would the United
States then be in, and what would be
the next move?

Art evidently doesn't make any kind
of an appeal to the British suffra-

Mrs. Taylor has copied the whole Globe Sights are sent back to South Africa for close scrutiny, and when finally returned corrected they set the pressmen at the Bible house free to do

In 1879 the Zulus were chiefly no torious for having cut to pieces a column of choice British troops at Isan-dula in Natal. One generation later bel peace prize seems to have been we find some of them almost as eager for the revised Bible in their own tongue as were the English-speaking peoples to get their revised Bible in 1881. The life of the Zulus has been deeply influenced by the Bible. Noble Now that the Panama tolls bill has Biblical conceptions have gripped panamade unfinished business on the gan minds, while many thousands of readers of this book have been changered to talk themselves out on ed by learning the way of life in Jesus

RESOURCES OF MEXICO.

The economic resources and the industrial possibilities of the republic or estimate, writes A. G. Robinson in "Mexico's Economic Resources." Its 767,000 square miles, politically divided into twenty-seven states, three territories, and one federal district, now sustain a population of approxi-mately 15,000,000. Under condition of no more than fair development, the

000,000 people.

In latitude, Mexico lies between the Republican national and state on mittees in 1904. Everybody was oing it then. Nor were the skirts of seconds north and 32 degrees, 42 minutes north. A large part of its area is within the tropics. Its surface conused to contribute regularly to figuration, however, distinctly modifles its temperature. It presents Old King Caucus is to be called on hot country (tierra caliente), in which are included the coast line and a comparatively limited interior area of low legislation to be enacted during altitude; the temperate country central plateau ranging between 3,060 and 6,500 feet elevation above sea level; and the cold country (tierra level; and the cold the higher slopes fria), in which lie the higher slopes 12,500 feet. Above that are a few peaks of which three

are perpetually snow-clad. Orizaba, Popocatepeti, and intacchuati.

The soil products of the various sones range from the distinctly tropi-

Herbert Myrick, president of Farm and Home, and editorial director of the American Agriculturist and of the other Orange Judd farm weeklies, is a recognized authority in his field of endeavor whose natural conservations makes his views on the agricultural and posselogical resources.

Journal Entries

Sulky people are probably the most disagreeable variety.

Bad news seems to be the kind the people like to talk about best.

Any number of people have the faculty of yelling before they're hurt.

It is difficult to get any two people to see a thing in the same light.

Sometimes the boy who works his way through college does it by working his father.

Janhawker Jots

An Atchison man, 66 years old and having voted at every presidential election since 1868, holds the distinction of never yet having voted for a successful presidential candidate.

Reported by the Manhattan Nationalist: The automobile with the music box on the side tuned out "The Gang's All Here" as it sped by some of the churches Sunday evening, just as the crowds were gathering.

There are 52 kinds of grasses and 460 flowering plants in Rooks county, according to the Lindsborg News. Elam Bartholomew, a resident of that county, has a specimen of each one of them mounted and named.

More than a week after he was so quoted Senator Bristow denied that he called the fresident's Mexican policy "idiotic," notes the Lawrence Gasette, and it adds: He had probably heard heard from the country.

kinds of weather this last week, each one meaner than all the rest.

Miami county, which has a company of militia, is ready for war, says the Ottawa Herald, but it suggests: What Miami county should do is to set its militia at work in a war against the chinch bugs, which are more of a danger to the country than the Mex-

General Villa's idea of mediations and armistices resembles that of General Grant, points out the New York World. He orders a forward movement all along the line.

There is novelty about Upton Sinclair's suggestion that "mourning pickets" be placed around all of the Standard Oil offices in the country. But that's about all that can be said for it.

It is estimated that more than 100,
sands of dollars. In 1882 it printed the first complete Zulu Bible at the Bible house. Since then it has ship-per Zulu scriptures to South Africa literally by the ton. Every Zulu who learns to read seems at once to set about buying a Bible or a Testament. The books also wander off among kindred Bantu tribes as far north as Lake Nyasa.

The final revision of this Bible, which is now all but completed, is the work of the Rev. J. D. Taylor of Massachusetts, an Amherst college man, who has been in South Africa 15

Some of the Potpourri served by

BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

The finish is most important, but a start helps in that direction.

And any number prefer to do their rallying around the flag at a safe distance from hogtilities.

The political machine, like the motor car, wears out in time, and is supplanted by a new model.

by a new model.

You hear much of Shakespeare, and nothing of the captains of industry of his time. If there were any such.

"If I had my way about it, the motorcycle brigade will be the first to go into action."—Rufe Hoskins.

Times have changed, and you can no longer tell what sort of woman she is from her dress and decorations.

Occasionally a man hustling to support a large family finds time to believe that the peons are not all confined to Mexico.

A great musician refers to ragtime as "uneducated music," an it isn't so strange that its popularity is largely with that sort of people.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] It isn't the fly trout that rises to or Even the coming man doesn't always

Many a man who is blind to his own serests is looking for trouble.

The bent pin on a chair isn't the olose the point of which is hidden.

A man will sometimes pocket his prout a woman can never find her pocks. The suspicious tailor is apt to size his customers even before he mean

By the Way BY MARVET PARSO

Funston told his bunch not to fire the first shot, if Mr. Mass got fusty, but he didn't consider it necessary to give any instructions as to who should fire the last one.

One of the trials of a man with a rown daughter is finding a place on he hall rack to hang his lid.

Beside an unknown river, Col. Roose-velt has discovered an unknown tribe of South American savages to whom ciothing of any sort is unknown, so we needn't expect him right away. He will first wash the unknown savages in the unknown river and then show them the advantages of the unknown ciothing.

Friend Claypeol, who was known during his Topeks correspondent days as "Aguinaldo" or "Kelly-pool," is now paragrafing on the Kay See Post, and has extended the customary paragrafic courtesy of firing 21 guns at this colyum. The kindness is recognised, but he will have to be content with 21 feeble .22 calibre pops in return, as our main battery is out of ammunition.

In enumerating his old Youth's Companion favorites, Dodd Gaston did not mention Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, the Danish-American writer of clean thrillers of the Northland, but maybe Hjalmar was not on the job when Dodd was a boy. He was one of those who made the Companion our favorite literature about 28 or 30 years agone.

When people go wrong mentally, they seldom pull off anything useful. One may notice that the militant suffs with destructive tendencies never swat any of those cubist things, but confine their dirty work to real pictures.

Those A-B-C mediators are mediating at the rate of three mediates per diem, but the chances that they will arrive at anything are about as remote as though they started in late every other Saturday night and mediated the rest of the week.

However, these estimable south-side gentlemen are showing their willing-ness to cut bait, whether they catch any mediates or not.

Jack Supp thinks the world is grow-ing better each year. He says they use a better grade of sand in the strawber-ries than they did last season.

The Japanese for "I should worry" is said to be "hoya moya." Maybe that isn't the Japanese for it, but it sounds almost foolish enough.

The scare about 10,000 Mexicans try-ing to recapture the Vera Crus water-works need occasion no alarm. Were it a distillery, they might make a noble and patriotic effort to re-grab same.

On the Spur of the Moment

The Dog Came Back.

Pete,

Fete,

He had a dispatition that was sweet,

He played with all the manble on our

street

And he was naver cross and surly.

He made a lot of friends, as the good
dogs do;

The grocery man loved him, and the
iceman, too;

He was a real poodle dog, through
and through, and through, His hair was long and curly.

I lost my little dog on a sum day,
The butcher's boy came and he lured him away.
I mourned the little feller till my hair turned gray,
For I missed his cunning pranks and capers.

searched for him high and searched for him low, nd there wasn't any place that did not go.

couldn't find a trace of the lit dog, though
I had advertised in all the papers.

my little dog came back to me. And he sure was a sorrowful sight to see; He had changed a whole lot, and l

said: "O, Gee,
What a difference just a week of
make."
hat very small poodle that
known of yore known of yore Vas not the frisky Peter that he before. butcher's boy delivered him at the door

Uncle Abner.

The only time a feller wants to eat asparagus is when it costs so much that he can't afford it.

The frog leg business will soon be on the jump if spring keeps on open-

in this world that can make a Mexi-

can happy.

Deacon Stubbs sold his catmobile to buy his wife a new spring hat.

Hank Tumms says he doesn't believe in eddication. Hank also eats with his knife.

with his knife.

One of the poorest things to jump at is a conclusion.

A feller who votes a straight party ticket every time no matter who is on it, may be a patriot, but he is a durned poor one.

It don't matter much what car you buy. You don't have it more than 15 minutes before it is two years behind the style.

I would never go into a business deal with a feller who curis his mustache or uses perfumery on his hair. The most important actin' feller in this world is the telegraph operator in a small village.

Some culprit came along and stole Constable Exra Hand's badge while he was asleep in front of the saloon the other day.

fournfully rising and waning.

Far through the moon-silvered
Valls a weird voice of compania
Over the thorns and the sand.
In the black mountains wanfil
Till the dim desert is crossed,
Wanders the cry, and is lost.

a by the fire's ruddy streamers, and with our hopes and our fear inarticulate dreamers ark to the song of our years, to the brooding divinity in that sparkling infinity by our despair and delight, olde of the desert night!

harles Badger Clark, Jr., in the

The Evening Story

An Editorial Dinner.
(By Grace Kerrigan.)
"John Quincy Adams Bassett, editor and proprietor of the Chester 'Gasette.'
Job printing in all its branches. Wood

Job printing in all its branches. Wood and produce taken on subscriptions. An independent paper for the people. Terms, it per year."

That was the way his card read, and he was a good man. All editors of weekly papers are good men until their circulation rises above 600. Then they begin to grow rich and villainous. The "Gazette" had less than 300 subscribers, and would never have any more. Consequently Mr. Bassett would never be rich nor villainous.

Now and then, when the editor could borrow a rig from some villager, he

rich nor villainous.

Now and then, when the editor could borrow a rig from some villager, he would drive out into the country for a day to solicit subscribers and bring back potatoes, string beams, turnips, apples or whatever else the farmers were willing to exchange.

The discoverers of the art of printing never figured that an editor would be driven to this, but as time went on the thing ran away from them and got beyond control. On one of these intermittent excursions Mr. Bassett stopped at the house of the widow andrews. He had heard of her, but had never met her. He found a woman of about 40, spry and smart. She was running a little farm herself and making a success of it. She had only one boy of eight, and a nice boy he was.

She was not a subscriber to the "Gasette," but she was willing to become one, provided she could pay in produce. She aided the editor to load up what would have cost him about three dollars in the village, and as it was getting along toward dinner time she suggested that he remain for the event. He did so, and when he finally took the road for home he mused:

"By thunder, but that was a banquet! Here is a widow only middleaged. She's a dandy of a cook. She is not bad looking. She has a mug little farm. She has only one child, and he is a nice little boy. She has been a widow five years."

And then he went at it and sounted in all the widowers and old bachelors that he could think of and broke out again:

"Why, doggone it, there are no less that he could think of and broke out again:

"Why, doggone it, there are no less that he could think of and broke out again:

"Why, doggone it, there are no less that he could think of and broke out again:

"Why, doggone it, there are no less that he could think of and broke out again:

"Why, doggone it, there are no less that he could think of and broke out again:

"Why, doggone it, there are no less that he could think of and broke out again:

came to nim. He was seated in his sanctum, shearing out copy from his exchanges, and the scheme looked so good to him that he uttered a hurrah that caused the apprentice boy to stick his head into the room and ask:

"Has any one paid in a dollar on subscription?"

"Of course not!"

"Of course not!"
"Didn't know but they had, and you were going to give me half of it on the 'leven dollars you owe me."
"James, it will never happen!" solemnly announced the editor.
"Never, unless you go insane!"
When the scheme was in type it

When the scheme was in type it read:

"The editor of the Gazette' wants a bachelor or a widower to call at this office. Must not be over 50 years old, and a man of sterling character. Farmers preferred. If a widower, he must not have more than three children at home, and must have reared a tombstone over the grave of his wife. The first one to show up may get the prize which is valued at thousands of dollars."

The editor had been told a nundred times that no one read advertisements any more, but there was the lie direct. He sold over a hundred extra papers on account of it. It was read or talk: I about for miles around. What could it be that included only the two classes and gave no one else a show? And how could the "Gazette" give away a prize worth thousands of dollars when it was a well known fact that the editor had to borrow money almost every week to pay for his bundle of white paper?

That ad was a catehy thing. People that had forgotten whether the editor died one or two years ago now stopped to shake hands with him and to shake hands with him and a shake hands with him and a

died one or two years ago now stopped to shake hands with him and pump for information. They got only sufficient to deepen the mystery.

The widowers seem to figure that the idea was to sell them a patent churn, or something of the sort; but at length they began dropping in in a timid way. The editor knew them all. He was going to get that widow a husband, but he'd got to be a good one. Those who were at all doubtful were turned down by fair excuses, but those who might fill the bill were asked:

"How long has your wife been

"Has she got a headstone?"
"Has she got a headstone?"
"Had one up in four montha."
"How many children?"
"Two girls and a boy."
"Think of getting married again
"A little bit, mebbe. The childrare need the care of a mother, and
in tired of fussing around."
"You married for love, didn't you
"Sure."

what was going on, and he said to her:

"I'm tired of hired men around here, and want a father."

No. 3 was a jolly, laughing farmer with a hustle on him. He drove up in a wagon. When he entered the house he led off with:

"Mrs. Andrews, my name is Ridgely. Most everybody around here knows me. I want you and the boy to drive home with me. I'll bring you back inside of three hours."

"But—but what is it?" asked the surprised woman.

"After you have seen my house and my children and my farm I am going

to ask you to marry me."

"But—but—"

"Oh, yes, it's sudden and all that but I'm not going to rush you to the preacher's today. I'm going to give you a fortnight to make inquiries and see if you can do better. I told my two children that I should bring you back with me for a short stay, and I guess they will have their hair combed and their faces washed."

A month later there was a marriage and it proved a happy one. A month later the editor of the "Gazette" smilingly said to himself:

"Nother case of the pen and a good dinner being mightier than the sword, and I really must pay that boy Jim as much as fifty cents on account!"—(Copyright 1914 by the Mc-Clure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Evening Chat BY RUTH CAMERON.

te Wise and Hour Footish. Is the child which is waited on by inches from its babyhood any happier than a child who is taught to help

The other day I saw a young mother push away a child's fingers which were struggling to button his coat, and heard her say impatiently, "Here, let me do it. We'll never get out of here

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. [From the Chicago News.]

A mean man isn't always a man means.

Some men have an inherent ability graking mistakes.

or education have not adopte practice of paying women as they do men for identically the work. In this the schools diff little from the practice in all

ON THE GOVERNMENT FORESTS
The forest service makes a rathe interesting statement as to the specis projects that exist in national forests Inc. forest service makes a rather interesting statement as to the special projects that exist in national forests. Some time ago there was considerable surprise manifested in the information that the Lincoln Memorial commission had selected a certain kind of Colorade granite which came from the interior of a forest reserve, but from a quarry operated by a private concern. The statement is made by the forest service that there are 15,000 permits in force for special projects in the national forests, and some of the uses range from spiary, brick yards, cannery, cometary, marine railway, rifle range, turpentine still, to wharf and whaling stations. The regular functions of the forest reserves apply to grasing cattle and sheep, and 27,000 of these permits are in force. There were 28,000 permits issued last year for the free use of timber by settlers and miners and others, in developing their claims. There were aiso 300 permits for water power.—Salion Union.

From Other Pens

And then he went at it and counted in all the widowers and old bachelors that he could think of and broke out that he could think of and broke out again:

"Why, dogone it, there are no less than sixteen men that ought to be sparking that widow, and yet there is the old Harry can be the matter?"

A long minute of puszling, and then:

"She can't have given it out that she does not infend to marry again. A may be the marry again. A may be the couldn't appreach the question, because I have a wife and three children, but I'll bet a full page advertisement against a peck of turning that if the right man came along he could be stepfather to that lad."

Haif a mile further on it was:

"Gave me a big bargain in vegetables and a banquet of a dinner besides! Say, J. Q., the 'Gazette' must do something for her—it must for sure. What shall it be?"

It was two days before the scheme I came to him. He was seated in his sanctum, shearing out copy from his searched war way a child's flavored to haif of his fourth score of years since the war with Mexico was ended officially, on Jsly 4, 1843, there were life war with Mexico was ended officially, on Jsly 4, 1843, there were folially heap to war upon the colled who is taught to help himself?

MEXICAN WAR PENSIONS.

Although it is nearly 66 years since the war with Mexico was ended officially, on Jsly 4, 1843, there were offile of the pension foreau at 'the child who is taught to help himself?

MEXICAN WAR PENSIONS.

Although it is nearly 66 years since the war with Mexico was ended offile the war with Mexico was ended offile in ly a transfer to the seaso of the last fiscal year, each draw-ing 320 a month. There were also 5,123 widows of soldiers in that war receiving pensions from ment. As there were only 30,554 regulars and 72,776 volunteers, a total of 112,230 American soldiers engaged in the struggle, which officially began of that period must have been a hardy lot, for a boy of 15 at the close of the extra the close of the last fiscal year, each draw-ing 320 a month. There wer heard her say impatiently, "Here, let me do it. We'll never get out of here if I wait for you."

In so discouraging his effort to help himself she saved a moment for that day, and lost I know not how many moments for the future. So she showed herself minute wise and hour foolish.

As soon as children begin to think and to play they can learn to help themselves.

The Montessori method has taught us that we can make the buttoning of a shoe and the untying of a knot as much of a diversion to a child as playing with his toys or tearing off the

COST OF ELECTIONS.

There are in the Kansas City Star some nteresting suggestions with regard to lections, the cost of which is a great and it time, a prohibitive expense. It costs not this control of the cost of the cost

Humor of the Day